ROOSEVELT TALKS TO BROOKLYN CROWD ON STATE ISSUES LAD IS DYING OF

Again He Defends the Raines Law as "the Best Yet."

Promises to Turn the Canal Rascals Out, Whoever They May Be.

NOMENTION OF FORCE BILL

Declares That a Democratic Victory Would Encourage Spaniards.

LOW AND TRACY ALSO SPEAK

The Latter Defends Alger, the Former Explains Why He Is Back in the Platt Fold Again.

Colonel Roosevelt ended the first tour of his campaign at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn last night. He addressed a crowd measured by the capacity of the big building. Outside there were additional thousands clamoring for admission. The cavernous stage was jammed.

The Rough Rider's reception was all that was ever dreamed of by his managers.

Seth Low was at the fag end of a speech which he had taken the ground that Roosevelt was innately an Independent.

Suddenly there was a far-away roar of heers from the street that sounded like the Crusaders around the walls of Jerusa-lem. The door opened and the shrill tumult rolled in like a torrent. It was caught up, and in an instant the great house was roaring and seething like a storm-blown

The band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" wildly and erratically. A man with a white hat came ploughing through the crowd with his chin sticking out pugnaclously and his eyeglasses flashing. It was Roosevelt. His progress to the speaker's stand at the front of the stage resembled a half back's attack on a rush line,

Everybody in the house, old men and comen, callow voters, schoolgirls with tributes of flowers and boys with terrific ideas of Santingo, stood up and cheered.

The vast black ranks of the audience flashed into billows of fluttering white, like the caps of a stormy sea.

And Roosevelt stood and smiled and bowed in a jerky fashion and was pleased.

No reception ever accorded him was such

It was a reception to a home-returning hero. The hearts of ancient Republicans grew warm. Back of the speakers' stand three women had hysterics. One of them fell off her chair. Others wept.

For a full ten minutes Roosevelt stood waiting for the tumult to subside. In some spots up the country he had fought fate with a broomstick. Here he apparently had things all his own way. Here was a political antidote, fit to woo him entirely from his former way of thinking.

He had spoken in Greenpoint and elsewhere, but to no such buzzing thousands as these. Like all other public men, his chief resource is in the public eye. Here the public eye was voluminous and kindly, and not at all critical. In the light of it Colonel Roosevelt proved to be a man that Mr. Platt nor any other Republican need blush for. It is probable, however, that Mr. Platt has the same idea of blushing as a blind man has of scarlet or sky blue. It was the boast of Rome that to be a Roman was greater to Mr. Roosevelt than to have been either a Roman of a king.

Mr. Roosevelt did not say much beyond which do you think will best keep this pledge. They can say no more than this, and which do you think will best keep this pledge. They can say no more than this, and which do you think will best keep this pledge. They can say no more than this, and which do you think will best keep this pledge. They can say no more than this, and which do you think will best keep this pledge. They can say no more than this, and which do you think will best keep this pledge. They can say no more than this, and which do you think will best keep this pledge. They can say no more than this, and which do you think will best keep this pledge. The which do you think will best keep this pledge. The which do you think will best keep this pledge. The which do you think will best keep this pledge. The which do you think will best keep this pledge. The which do you think will best keep this pledge. The potention of the my before a law, which do you think will best keep this pledge. The

Mr. Roosevelt did not say much beyond what he said in his up State speeches, but he was frequently interrupted by applause. It is worthy of note that earlier in the evening when the house was filling. Benjamin F. Tracy and Seth Low entered the hall together. Later, when Mr. Low was speaking, he said: "Lost year Mr. Tracy and I spoke often on the same evening, but not in the same places. I am glad we can now stand on the same platform together."

Mr. Tracy's speech was mainly in de-

Mr. Tracy's speech was mainly in defence of Secretary Alger and his conduct of the war.

ROOSEVELT OUTLINES HIS PLATFORM.

Discusses the Raines Law, Canals, Judiciary and National Problems.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech was as follows:

Mr. Roosevelt's speech was as follows:

Our opponents say they wish to run this campaign on State issues. Very well, we will meet them squarely on every State issue, and we shall raise a State issue on which they dare not meet us.

But before touching on these, I want you to listen for a moment to what I have to say on the general principle of choosing a man for public office. The most important thing for you is to know how the man you choose will canduct himself in the office to which he is elected. Now, to know this, you must not only understand his views and principles, but you must also know how well his practice corresponds with his principles.

Far more important than the candidate's words is the estimate you are able to put upon the closeness with which his decis will correspond to his words. No self-respecting man who is a candidate can state with exact infunctions what his line of conduct will be, because while he must remain firm throughout in his adherence to the immovable principles of right, yot he must be prepared to meet the constantly shifting conditions of governmental life.

Now, my purpose is, if elected Gavernor, to

As to Cannis, 148%

First, as to the canals. Here, all that we ave to go on is the report of the commission ppointed by Governor Black which report of the commission ppointed by Governor Black which report in itself the best possible testiment that he administration of the State sought on the late of the state of the state

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY



THEODORE ROOSEVELT SPEAKING AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC IN BROOKLYN.

attention, but the only applause was at the is drawn from the sand of I That place at Montauk was the mention of the name of some popular hero for a military encampment,

COUNT OF THE TOTAL AND THE COUNTY ALL TO A COUNTY AND THE COUN

Department. He was listened to with know that the purest water in the world ony for a few minutes, reminded the audi-

TO CANADIAN LINE.

Fred Janke, Nine Years Old, Raves with Hydrophobia.

BITTEN ONE WEEK AGO,

The Wound Soon Healed, and the Little Fellow Went Back to School.

Fred Janke, nine years old, of Bayside, in the Fiushing Hospital suffering from hydrophobia. About a week ago a dog pelonging to a Polish farmer, of Bayside, broke loose and ran about with a chain dragging behind him. Young Janke knew the dog, and, seeing him running past, stopped him by catching hold of the end of the chain. The dog attacked the boy and sank his teeth into one of the lad's

The wound was dressed and began to heal and on Monday the boy returned to school. Tuesday afternoon while in the school room the boy was taken suddenly sick. He fell upon the floor writhing and acreaming, and almost at once began to exhibit the symptoms of hydrophobia. He was taken to his home, but continued to grow worse and ws removed to the hos-

He barks like a dog, foams at the mouth, tears at the bed clothing with his hands and teeth and tries to bite the doctors and nurses. He has to be fastened to his

Young Janke died late last night.

Judge Adams, of Hartford, Dead.

resecuting Attorney Calhoun an adjour ken to next Turnday morning for the saring, Travis being held in \$7,000 ball



